

Woman in Assembly An Adept in Sports

Miss Smith, Who Presided for Speaker Sweet,
Also a Classic Dancer, Camp Fire
Girl and Motor Expert

FOR a young woman of 25 or thereabouts to preside over a Legislature, even for a hectic half hour, requires poise. The selfpossession with which Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican Assemblyman from the Nineteenth district, up Harlem way, held the roaring lions in leash in the last hours of the session was the wonder of the week. A slip of a girl, for she is just that, who ably decided on questions of parliamentary law, and with cool and practiced manner followed all the points of the game. Miss Speaker pro tem. caused the heads of the Solons to wag mightily. There was not a rule of order or a fine point in procedure which she did not know as an old friend. The fact that she was never teased, never taken off her guard, puzzled the old stagers of our almost-prorogued Assembly.

They would have understood better had they realized that the hand of steel is often found in the velvet glove. All her life, Miss Marguerite Smith, who is one of the best all around women in the United States, had been in training mentally and physically for that half hour. She dares do all that doth become a woman and she excels most men in many sports and accomplishments. She learned to play the game of life in a thoroughgoing sportsmanlike manner before she was in her teens, and so to govern legislative rage was only one of many experiences. No pent up Ulicka like Harlem, where Miss Smith was born, could restrain her powers. She is a young woman of the great outdoors. The only thing that she regretted about the last election which sent her to Albany was that it interfered with a camping trip in the Rocky Mountains, on which she had set her heart. She might have come back with two or three grizzly bear rugs, if she had not been detained by the affairs of the campaign.

Her ideals of statesmanship are bound up in such stalwart men as were Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. She never did much rail splitting, except for her camp fires, but she is fully capable of doing it. If she had to make good in the Far West, as Col. Roosevelt did, she would probably have ridden a bronco with the best of the cowboys, for she is a born horsewoman with good nerve and a natural way with the equine breed.

Was an Original Camp Fire Girl.

As one of the original Camp Fire Girls, organized by Mrs. Luther Gulick, Miss Speaker Smith has been a leader in women's athletics for the last ten years. After her graduation from the New York Collegiate Institute in 1912, where by the way she won distinguished honors, she entered Teachers College, Columbia University. While she was near the head of her class in her studies, Miss Smith did not, of course, want to be considered a grind. To take the curse off of scholastic tendencies, which she mightily feared, she went in for sports, so as captain of the basketball team, catcher of the baseball nine, champion swimmer and diver, and a very sturdy hockey player she managed to keep any one from calling her a mere bookworm.

On account of her interest in sports, Miss Smith gradually tended toward physical culture branches. She received her degree of Bachelor of Science in 1916 and became interested at once in the teaching of hygiene and the training of the body. She continued her studies and two years later received her master's degree and became an instructor of hygiene and physical training at Teachers College, a position which she still holds, the institution willingly giving her leave of absence to attend to her legislative duties.

Her Red Cross Work.

One of the griefs in the young life of Miss "Speaker Smith" was that she could not for various reasons get over to the other side during the war. As she could not, however, despite her numerous efforts in that direction, she did the best she could over here. For two years she was the head of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 56. She is so thoroughly executive that she was soon teaching hundreds of young women and girls all about the making of bandages and compresses. There was not a branch of patriotic work in which she does not seem to have been interested. For her section of the "Earn and Give Division" of the United War Work Campaign, she raised within a week the sum of \$20,000.

She would much rather have gone with an ambulance to France than to have helped raise money to send other young women there. As a chauffeur she certainly would have been a success, for she can take half a dozen different kinds of automobiles apart and put them safely together again. An expert driver, who is at home and ready with

resourceful mechanical ability, no matter how severe the punctures of the tires, Miss Smith would have been in her element dodging in and out among the shell holes of the torn terrain of France. An expert at the steering wheel, however, she did much work driving physicians about during the influenza epidemic.

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In social work among young women and girls, Miss Smith employed her talents most. As the captain of two groups of Girl Scouts, and a leader in the movement which gives the freedom of the outdoor life to her sex, Miss Smith has been well known throughout the United States for the last five years or so. Her summers have been spent recently at Camp Hanoum, Vt., conducting canoe parties and mountain hikes. She had just

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MARGUERITE
L. SMITH,
MEMBER OF
ASSEMBLY



MISS SMITH
HIKING AT CAMP



ALWAYS
TO THE FORE
IN ATHLETICS
AT COLLEGE

Tom Watson Snaps Whip Over Georgia

Disrupts Democrats by Power Gained
Through Record Plurality Given Him
Against Wilson Men

By NED MCINTOSH.

WHERE am I at? a query made famous in the annals of Congress by Thomas E. Watson of Georgia more than a quarter of a century ago, is finding echo in Georgia again to-day, and the same redoubtable Thomas is responsible for that attitude of mind.

Since the day Tom Watson set the nation laughing by quoting a member of Congress as having directed that question at the Speaker when interrupted in debate Watson has kept his native State asking either "Where am I at?" or "Where is Tom Watson at?" This firebrand of McDuffie county has upset more political dope than any six politicians who have ever bid for the suffrage of Georgia and has given that State more publicity, favorable and otherwise—mostly otherwise—than any Georgian who ever graced the front page of a newspaper.

Since the Democrats elected him to Congress in 1892, and he immediately rewarded

cratic primary vote in Georgia is about 200,000. Only about 145,000 votes were cast in this primary, showing that approximately 55,000 voters, or more than any one of the candidates got, stayed away from the polls.

The foregoing figures also form an interesting commentary upon the status of President Wilson with Georgia Democrats and the strength of Senator Smith.

During the war Georgia meekly allowed President Wilson to pick her junior Senator in the person of William J. Harris. The recent popular vote repudiated the President's candidate and the League of Nations covenant.

Senator Smith has always had the bitter opposition of the Joe Brown wing of the Democratic party, but in ten years has had little difficulty in maintaining his supremacy. That he should have tailed the ticket is regarded as a very probable sign of stormy weather ahead for the Senator's craft. Reports from Georgia since the primary have indicated that a failure of Senator Smith to make his position sufficiently clear with regard to the League of Nations was responsible for a very considerable drift of his support to the Watson ranks. The league issue was particularly heated in the cities.

Outlook of the State Convention.

The foregoing deductions, made upon the basis of the popular vote, can hardly be taken as a measure for what